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A Queer Law.

At the last session of the Legislature, a supplement to the School Law was passed, the concluding sections of which read as follows :

3. That is shall be unlawful for any board of school trustees or board of education of this state to pay or disburse, out of the school moneys under their control, any sum for school supplies, books, mans, charts, globes, fuel, erecting, enlarging, repairing or improvinged school buildings and grounds, junitors' claiming or receiving the said moneys shall first present to the board of trustees or boards of education a detailed bill of items or demand, specifying particularly and the dates thereof, and the names of the persons to whom the amount composing such bill or demand is due.

4. That any person or persons pre make an affidavit that the goods or services, itemized in said bill or demand, N. Y., and the office of the Association have been delivered or rendered, and at Cooper Union, Room 25. that the same is correct and true, and the clerk of any board of trustees or education is hereby authorized to make said affidavit without cost.

5. That any member of the board of that shall vote to approve and order paid any bill or demand, naless the necessary affidavit is affached, shall be deemed guilty of a mindemeanur, and, on confine not exceeding one hundred dollars. or imprisonment in the county juil not to exceed six mouths, or both, as the

6. That this set shall be a public act, and take effect immediately. Approved March 14th, 1879.

The object of the above is, apparently, that of preventing the misuse of school book-seller and janitor, a scamp, ready to enter into conspiracy to rob the people-the remedy, in the mind of our legislators, an stemized bill, sworn to by the person furnishing supplies or rendering the service. The practical will not prevent prooked dealings, if the will make the position of Trustee, and particularly that of District Clerk, one which no one will care to fill. Besides, what business man is there who will furnish a School District articles if upon cach occasion be is required to make oath that the goods have been delivered ? At the meeting of School Trustees of Essex County, held last Monday, this law was opinion that it ought to be repealed.

"The Worker,"

citizens, interested in the question-bow friends. best to aid the poor? Among these cit- Posters have been issued by the Ceu izens were the Hon. John Jay, F. B. trad Railroad Company giving the rates Tourber, Dusman B. Eston, Rev. H. C. of fare from the various stations on the "The Worker has been established, and For the members of the Grand Army \$1. of receiving such notices. We have written to is to promote the better distribution of running a spur from the Millstone branch labor in our country and relieve our to the camping grounds, and will make Trustees. over-cruwded cities by stimulating and a lively competition for a good share of guiding a return to agricultural life; to the travel. This rivalry will no doubt receipt of the notice hinted in his note that the vicinity. These goods are first class in quality devise plans and solicit financial aid to result in a cheaper rate of fares than now present Trustees had neglected this important and finish, and we fully commend themto your plant, from time to time, colonies in appounced. which capital, duly guarded and remune- A side track will be constructed from rated, shall assist labor to find home, the Central road directly upon the camp. upon the soil, and in which the principle ing grounds for the transportation of naturally had some difficulty in becoming fam- new goods left at Tarton's Hardware Store, of associated life shall be carried out as freight as well as passengers. A numthe family and the force of individual- precaution will be taken for the safety

The number before us contains eight pages about ten by fourteen inches each, filled with articles setting forth the aims of the Association in detail.

We believe the gWorker is destined to accomplish much good. While enigration and co-bagaration by no mean solve like and the comprehensive poses, if wisely planned and managed, will prove valuable as helps in that direction. It is to the injected of society that the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists should be increased, and the number of small capitalists and the number of small capitalists of the small capitalist We believe the Worker is destined to accomplish much good, While emigra-

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Camp Skillman, G. A. B.

The preparations for the Grand Army school frustees or board of education Encampment to be held at Cump Skillman, beginning on the 26th instagre being made very extensively, and an effort has been put forth to make the affair viction thereby shall be punished by a more of a success, if possible, than that of Deckertewn last year.

The following is the programme: of distinguished guests, at 3 P. M. : dress parade by the National Guard of the novel, imaginative and yet practical way. State of New Jersey; concert by the His treatment, so full of practical bear-

9:30 A. M. ; grand review of the Dpt. of ject of Beauty in Villages-particularly tion. the N. J. G. A. R., at 11 A. M ; Oration Bloomfield. No doubt be can do the at 3 P. M., by Gen. Jos. R. Hawley of topic and the town full justice. Onnecticut; Grand camp fire and

A. M.; grand review of the National eration : sound of the bugle at 6 P, M.

At the meeting of the several Posts of chosen Commander of the Essex County prejudices prevail against the new school many make arrangements for a Grand Social and Poli ADVOCATING CO OPERATIVE COLONIZATION. Battalion. Prof. Voss's Band has been The first number of a new humani engaged and will accompany Uzal Dodd tarian monthly, spitifled as above, has Post from Orange to the encampment, the real encuies of education, and of the town just appeared. It is a journal of prac- The report that the State will not furnish they live in. All may rest assured that the tical aim in behalf of the working peo- tents was freely discussed and word was Schools will open and be conducted as effiple, and is issued in the interest of 'The received from the Department Comman. ciently as in the past. Although two thous-Co operative Colony Aid Association." der that no uneasiness need be manifest and five hundred dellars less money was voted This new society is the outcome of a ed as the Encampment would be held number of conferences sheld from time when announced, and shelter and rations to time by some of New York's worthy provided for various Posts and the their of last year at the same salaries. There will

and comfort of passengers.

The Water Supply.

A writer in the Newark Daily Adver-

vance the limitation thrown around it tory, and at reasonable cost. These three which will prevent the evil develop- must be united in any successful plan for

The Worker and Association invite of the Passaic, into which it is finally discharged. Until it discharges into the place, approximately, of the proposed laying gestions to offer or inquiries to make. As for the latter, we know of no better except from the mills. If the water is taken at this tall race and brought to our ment of distributing pipes, and as the man, by a vigorous use of his "paddle" pundemends for a greater supply in the distribution pipes can be met by the erection. After a hearing before Justice tion of additional pumps, it would seem Hall, they were committed to jail.

> tleman who recently became a resident to commerce and manufactures in a establishement. jugs, leads us to hope that the writer will

Here is a suggestion for the Town 3d day, Aug. 28-Guard Mount at 9:30 Committee, coming from the rising gen-

Guard of the State of New Jersey, and "Mamma, why don't they put banis-G. A. R. at 11 A. M. ; drill by the Gatters along here?" This was asked by a ling gun batteries at 3 P. M.; dress pa- little five-year-old, as he was bravely try- AUGUST 13 1879. rade at 6 P. M.; evening serenade and ing, without assistance; to climb the Beam D. A. addresses in honor of the invited guests. wooden steps leading up from the Broad Beck Henry 4th day, Aug. 29-Guard Mount at Street canal to the sidewalk near the Blackburg Carrie 9:30 A. M. ; sham battle by the National Post Office. The query srises, will Guard of the State of New Jersey, Bat- that elevated sidewalk and steps remain, Denselly Patrick tery A, and Gatling Gun Batteries and a permanent monument of Bloomfield's Eving, E. G. A. R.; tents will be struck at the half finished attempt at progress, until that boy is of age ?

evening, Major P. F. Rogers, Superin- tember 1st. In taking the census of children, field are requested to meet in W. B. Corby's Brief tendent of the Soldiers' Home, was the District Clerk finds that in some lustances Store. Glenwood avenue, on Tuesday evening, to agement, particularly the impression that they teal Pienie, to be held at an early date. intend to cripple the schools. Whoever has spread these injurious and false reports, are employed, with two exceptious, the teachers no occasion for people to move away from CLARENCE WILLARD BUTLER. M. Bicomfield on account of inferior schools.

Potter, D. D., Rev. R. Heber Newton, main route and branches to encamp- the non-payment of interest due upon a bond and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Through ment. The excursion fare from the held against the School District, and asking the liberality of the lady last named, Broad street station. Newark, is \$1.50. that he be relieved of the annoyance to future its monthly publication guaranteed for Tickets are good until September 1st, the party holding the bond, explaining matters six mouths. Its phject, briefly stated, The Pennsylvania Railroad Company arg as far as possible, and requesting that future sent to the President or Clerk of the present to sell our Easy Turning "WELCOME"

> tion, it may be proper to make just here some . Mr. Maypard has also qualified him-elf for explanations. As is well known, an entirely repairing all kinds of Wringers in the best new board was lately elected, and they have manner and all orders, either for repairing or iliar with their duties; besides, they have en- (opposite Post Office), will receive prompt atand no money in the treasury to pay with. New York. Treasurer's accounts showing the condition of the District in detail, had been turned peated efforts, the new Trustees have succeed-The subject being of interest to the vil- sus Book, but no figureial accounts, vouchers

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